

The Antioch News

VOLUME LXII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 51

Apply For Fuel Tax for Main Street Widening

Village Sees Sewage Disposal Plant Nearing Final Construction

An application by the village for \$5,000 motor fuel tax money from the state to finance the widening of Main st., from the business section south to Ida ave., and the improving of Ida ave., east has been made, President George B. Bartlett said.

He indicated that the improvement would be started in September or later after the summer traffic has subsided.

President Bartlett said that the village also has received the right of way across the tracks at Ida ave. and work would be started soon in building the grade crossing and setting up the warning signs.

The crossing will give much needed access to the park east of the tracks and open it up for the village use.

Sewage System Nears Completion
Plumbers are working on the sewage disposal system and after they get through two weeks of work in putting in rock will see the job finished and the system ready for connection and use. The village's sanitation problem will be a thing of the past then.

Township Tax Bills to be Mailed Saturday; Delayed by Assessment

Collector Horan Sets Time For Payment; Sept. 1 Is Deadline

John L. Horan, Antioch township tax collector said today that tax statements will be placed in the mails Saturday.

The preparation and mailing of the bills was delayed three months owing to the delay in the quadrennial assessment of real estate, Horan said.

This doesn't mean that there can be a delay in making payment, however, for personal property tax and both installments of real estate shall become delinquent on Sept. 1.

Horan has set up hours for collection from 9 a. m. to 4 on Monday and Tuesday and 9 a. m. to noon on Wednesday at the State Bank of Antioch and 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the First National bank.

The tax rate for Antioch per \$100 assessed valuation for 1947 was: County and bond .138; town .068; road and bridge .059; gravel .059; village and bond .214; library .31; Antioch fire protection .016; Fox Lake fire protection .023.

School rates by districts:
McHenry county No. 9 (dollars) .27; Lotus 234; Millburn 317; Hickory 316; Oakland 276; Enmons 20; Antioch grade 731; Channel lake 278; Grass Lake 550; Lake Villa High school consolidate 461; Antioch High school 277; Grant High school 398.

By way of explanation of the figures the .398 of Grant High school would mean 39 and eight-tenths cents on the \$100 valuation, Horan said.

Catholic Youth Group To Distribute 130,000 Half Pint Bottles of Milk

The Catholic Youth Organization will distribute more than 130,000 half pints of milk free to approximately 15,000 youngsters between the ages of six and fourteen who participate in the CYO's annual Vacation Center programs this summer.

This program is conducted for six weeks each year during the summer months in fifty-five Centers comprising park playgrounds and parish facilities. All children, regardless of color or creed, are eligible to participate in the program conducted by nuns and sisters aided by volunteer leaders. Supervised recreation, handicrafts, games and various projects of interest to children are the main features of the daily programs which run from 9 a. m. to noon.

Lotuses Soon To Bloom
Word from Peregzen's resort is that the lotus blossoms will be opening in about ten days and should be a pretty spectacle this year. The leaves are opening up nicely and the buds are forming. The lotus blossoms always attract a large number of visitors to the Chain O' Lakes region. Last year they were not so nice.

Fund For Real Heroine

A heroine who is deserving of something more than a medal is Patsy May Cummings, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elsa Cummings of the Ravenslen farm near Hickory Corners who rescued her 13-month old brother, Jimmie from a trailer that was destroyed by fire.

The Antioch News asks the community to unite in aiding this homeless and penniless family through cash contributions. Make them liberal.

Address communications to the Heroine Fund, Antioch News, Antioch, Ill., and checks to Mrs. Elsa Cummings.

Western Kenosha County Observes Wis. Centennial

The western part of Kenosha County fittingly observed the state centennial Sunday when they staged an all-day picnic and festivities at Fox River Park. The Bristol Band furnished music throughout the afternoon under the leadership of David McElroy. There were numerous parties of picnic dinners on the grounds.

With Alfred Schmidt of Salem, and Egon Uhen, of New Munster, as co-chairmen, the program opened at 1 o'clock with community singing led by Phil Sander. Following this, a group of songs and dances were presented by a group of young people under the direction of the Wilmet Mothers' club. The Wheatland 4-H Club and Farm Bureau offered a most interesting display of gowns of yesteryear featuring a number of elaborate wedding gowns. The Town of Brighton contributed vocal numbers by their quartet, Mrs. Harry Dexter, of Trevor pleased the audience with guitar and vocal numbers. Mr. Girling, of Kenosha, gave the address of the afternoon, tracing the growth of Wisconsin from its beginning to present day achievements.

Salem village offered as its number, a pageant "Dreams of Long Ago," written and directed by Miss Olive Hope, who also acted as narrator. The setting featured Mrs. Susan Manning, who will very soon pass her 87th birthday, as the grandmother who sat turning the pages of an old album, while the band softly played, "Long, Long Ago." The first page brought visions of her parents, William and Mary Grant who came from Weymouth, Eng., and settled near Brass Ball. (Continued on page 5)

Methodist School to Go On Station WGN Sunday Through Transcription

The recording of last Sunday's services at the Methodist church school will be broadcast at 1 p. m. Sunday, July 25, over WGN. The weekly feature "Youth Looks Up," The church members and their friends will have the opportunity of hearing the former over the radio as a result of the transcription and it is expected that many of the Antioch radios will be tuned in during the half hour program.

Philip Maxwell and a corps of five specialists came to Antioch last Sunday and with much equipment made the recording of the regular Sunday school service.

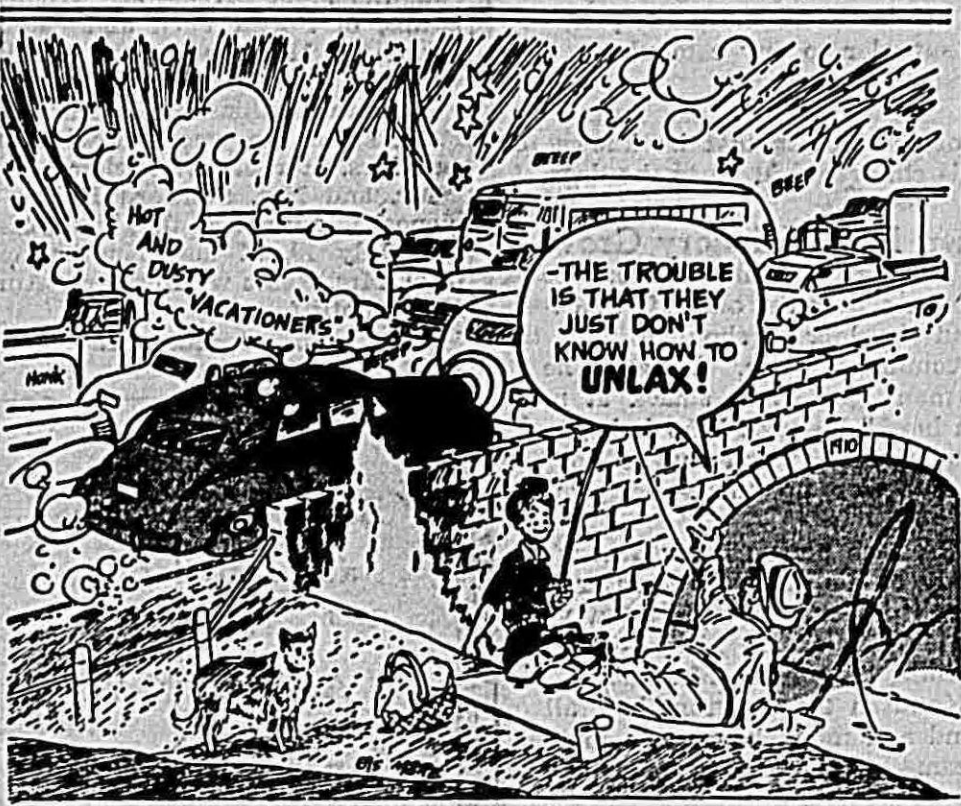
Radio listeners will hear Bernard G. Guillaume, superintendent, give the welcoming address and read the scripture lesson. G. Richard Tuttle, pastor, will give the prayer and benediction.

The church school choir, composed of students ranging from the fourth grade to the eighth grade, will sing "The Pilot's Hand on Mine." Congregational singing will include "Jesus is All the World to Me" and "True Hearted, Whole Hearted." The primary department choir will also sing "I've Two Little Hands to Work for Jesus."

Six students who take part in the Bible quiz conducted by Maxwell and announcer George Bauer are Ruth Birkhead, Lynn Gray, Valerie Gresen, Paul Howard, Harold Wilson and Richard Johnston.

The Rev. Mr. Tuttle will be heard presenting the picture of Christ, the Shepherd, to the school in memory of the late Miss Mary Stanley, a teacher in the school for 19 years. The picture will also be dedicated to the memory of the army of church school teachers everywhere. Jerry Walker will tell one of his Bible stories in dramatic fashion on the broadcast.

VACATION FEVER



Arthur L. Py Dies At Libertyville Hospital

Arthur L. Py, Sr., 55, died at Condell Memorial hospital, Libertyville, July 19, at 10:45 a. m. following a short illness.

Mr. Py was born May 29, 1893 in Chicago and made his home there until eight years ago when he moved to Antioch. At the time of his death he was night superintendent at The Admiral Radio Company in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Clara, a son, Arthur L. Jr., a daughter, Dorothy, all of Antioch.

Funeral services were held today (Thurs.) from the Strang funeral home, with the Rev. E. William Strauser officiating. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Wisconsin to Provide Much Entertainment for Tourists Next 2 Weeks

Vacationists who will be touring Wisconsin during the next two or three weeks will find an abundance of special events throughout the state.

The Wisconsin Spectacle of Music will be held in South Milwaukee on July 23rd and 24th. Competition of bands, drum and bugle corps and baton twirlers will be featured along with a musical parade.

Centennial trophies will be awarded winners of the North American Championship Regatta scheduled for July 24 and 25 at Juneau Park, Milwaukee.

The U. S. Army Air Forces will stage a giant air show at Mitchell Field, Milwaukee on July 31.

A massed chorus, soloists and orchestra will take part in the Centennial Music Festival on July 25 in Washington Park Bowl, Kenosha. The program is dedicated to Wisconsin authors and composers.

The Kenosha Yacht Club will sponsor the Great Lakes Centennial Regatta on July 31st and August 1st at Kenosha harbor.

A four-day city centennial celebration at New Holstein will start on July 22nd.

The third in a series of "Pop" concerts will be given July 25th in Humboldt Park, Milwaukee.

Sauk City will hold its centennial celebration on July 30-31.

Accept Applications for Civil Service Examination Aids in Forestry

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Executive Secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners for the Department of Agriculture, 623 N. Second street, Milwaukee 3, Wis., announced today that applications will be accepted at that office until Aug. 11 for the following positions in the U. S. Forest Service:

Forestry aid (research) for duty at Dukes, Mich.; Forestry aid, options, scaling, recreation, general, and Timber management and Fire Control Aids, options, Lookout, General, Lookout-Smokechaser, and Fire Prevention Aid for duty in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The positions of Fire Control Aid are open to veterans only; both veterans and non-veterans may apply for the other 2 positions.

There will be no written test, applicants will be rated on the amount and kind of experience and education in the field of forestry shown in their applications.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the executive secretary at the above address; from the director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Bldg., Chicago 7, Ill.

Rural Chorus Concert To Be Given at County Fair Saturday, Aug. 7

Lake and McHenry Counties To Provide Five Chorals And 3 Specials

Lake and McHenry County Choruses of almost 100 voices will present a concert at the Lake County Fair on Saturday evening, August 7, at 8:30 p. m.

Guest Chorus director will be Mr. R. L. Haley of the Department of Rural Sociology, University of Illinois. He will also direct the State Rural Chorus of 1500 voices at the State Fair, Springfield, on Aug. 14.

The concert will include five numbers by the Chorus and three specialty numbers by smaller groups of singers. The Chorus numbers are:

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Noble Cain; "Old Joe Clark," Kenneth Winstead; "Almighty God of Our Fathers," Will James; "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed," Noble Cain; "The American's Creed," Hugo Frey.

Prior to the concert, Lake and McHenry County Choruses will compete in a contest, each group singing two numbers.

Lake County Chorus has been rehearsing each Tuesday evening all spring and summer under the direction of Mrs. Homer Havermale, with Mrs. O. B. Archibald as accompanist. Many of this group will participate in the program at the State Fair on August 14. Several will also join the Illinois Rural Chorus when it appears at the Toronto, Canada Exposition on August 28. The Chorus will then tour to Montreal, Quebec, New York City and Washington D. C., before returning home.

Chorus members feel that singing together can bring happiness and satisfaction to individuals and family groups. They will do their utmost to entertain a large appreciative audience on August 7 at the Lake County Fair.

5th "Home Sunday" to be Observed at Millburn Sunday

The fifth annual Home Sunday of Millburn Congregational church will be held this coming Sunday, July 25th. The observance will take the same general form as in the past and friends of the church are invited. In the past the Home Sunday has been a great success, with many former parishioners coming great distances to attend.

The program will begin at eleven o'clock in the morning with the regular church services. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. L. H. Messersmith, and the topic will be "God's Children." Special music will be provided.

After the service, a pot-luck dinner will be enjoyed and the afternoon given over to games, entertainment and visiting with old friends.

Frazier Warns Servicemen Of Ins. Deadline

Commander Ed Frazier of the Antioch Legion Post issued a warning to all ex-servicemen that the deadline for re-instating G. I. Life insurance policies has been set for July 31. Servicemen who do not take steps to have their insurance reinstated before this date will be unable to have it reinstated at a later date.

Antioch Boat "Hobo" Upsets in Breakdown During Races Sunday

Skimming the waters of Fox lake at a fast clip in trying to overtake the fast traveling Aloha, Antioch's new craft, The Hobo, suddenly overturned because of broken machinery in the first heat of the Class E speedboat races at Yacht Club Bohemia Sunday.

Howard Gaston, the driver, was thrown out so forcefully that his safety helmet was broken, but he escaped injury.

Gaston explained that the chain in the drive box broke blocking the motor with such suddenness that the boat was turned over. The box was broken and other damage done, but repairs can soon be made and the owners Bruno Manzardo and Gaston believe they have the fastest craft in the Chain O' Lakes area.

The race was won by Tracey Hill's Aloha III, with Gus Gunstrom's Viking II third. Others who promised to enter the race did not appear at starting time.

The outboard boats put on some interesting races.

Barnstable Aids Team In Kentucky Basketball Victory Over Phillips

Dale Barnstable of Antioch, played with the Kentucky university basketball team in an exhibition match at Kansas City, July 4 in which the Wildcats won from Phillips 66 in a double overtime game 70 to 69.

Phillips 66 was the Oklahoma team that beat Kentucky in the final game for the Olympics in New York in the spring.

Said the Kansas City Star: "Dale Barnstable, Kentucky forward, and Vince Boryla of the Denver Nuggets, the latter attached to the Kentucky squad for the purpose of playing three exhibition games on the schedule this summer, started the comeback surge which put the Wildcats back in the ball game at this point. (The score 15 to 6, Phillips, at the end of 7 minutes of play.) Both of the players got a pair of baskets in the next two minutes to make the score 15-14, Phillips ahead."

At one time Kentucky was ahead 61 - 64.

The game was interrupted by a prankster who set off a firecracker making the crowd and players believe the game had ended.

Antioch V. F. W. Team Beats Wilmot Sunday by A Score of 3-2

The Antioch baseball team sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, came out victorious last Sunday in their return game with Wilmot by a score of 3 to 2.

Antioch got off to a two run lead in the second inning and added their other run in the fifth inning while Wilmot scored in the fourth and seventh inning. Ray Bushing allowed Wilmot seven hits and struck out nine men while Antioch also collected seven hits off the Wilmot pitchers.

Tonight (Thurs.) July 22, the V. F. W. team will play the Antioch boys team at the local diamond in a twilight game. Next Sunday, July 25, the V. F. W. team will play the old time ball players from the vicinity, a practice game at the local diamond starting at 2:30. Any old-timer wishing to play should come to the High School and get in the game.

Lineup and batting order for last Sunday's game is as follows:

Antioch				Wilmot			
Player	Pos.	AB	R	Player	Pos.	AB	R
R. Corrado	2B	3	0	R. Corrado	2B	4	1
R. Scott	CF	4	0	R. Scott	SS	4	0
E. Palenski	3B	4	0	E. Palenski	RF	4	0
B. Schneider	C	4	0	B. Schneider	LF	4	0
J. Crandall	LF	2	1	J. Crandall	CF	4	1
G. Fox	SS	3	0	G. Fox	C	4	0
R. Wells	1B	3	1	R. Wells	3B	4	0
R. Duben	RF	2	0	R. Duben	RF	4	0
R. Bushing	P	3	1	R. Bushing	P	3	1

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson and children, of New Orleans, are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Michell.

County Fair Premiums Listed in Book Ready For Early Distribution

Rules, Judges, Superintendents, of Fair, Aug. 6, 7, 8 Made Known

A well arranged premium list of 114 pages printed by the Antioch News for the Lake County Fair association is being delivered to the officials ready for distribution this weekend.

Announcing the fair and 4-H club show for Aug. 6, 7, and 8 at Memorial field in Libertyville, the booklet sets forth health rules for the display of livestock.

Poultry may be displayed this year under certain conditions. Last year it could not be shown because of Newcastle disease, but this year if there is certification that the flock is free of disease, entries may be made.

General rules and regulations are announced and it is specified that entries must be filed by 8 p. m. Thursday and no livestock exhibits may be taken away before 5 a. m. Monday. The Sunday evening fair last year was spoiled by the removal of many exhibits although people paid their admission fee to see them.

William Wirtz of Volo will superintend Class A and B cattle exhibits, Paul Furr, DeKalb, will judge the beef and dual purpose cattle, and M. H. Alexander, Urbana, the dairy cattle.

William Duncan, Lake Villa, will superintend the sheep and swine.

Bert Edwards Heads Poultry
Bert Edwards of Antioch will superintend the poultry, pigeon and rabbit exhibits and W. A. Halbach, Waterford, Wis., will serve as judge.

Earl Kane, Mundelein and W. R. Laechelt, Ivanhoe, will superintend the agricultural products, with L. A. Somers, Urbana, judging the vegetables and the judge for the grain, seeds and hay to be announced.

Laechelt will superintend the horticulture and Somers will judge it too.

Mr. Stanley Rouse will be superintendent of the flower show and C. Eugene Pfister of Mundelein will be the judge.

In fine arts, Mrs. Horace Vose, of Gurnee, will be superintendent and Carol Biding, Waukegan, will serve as judge.

Other executives are:

Domestic arts—Supt. Mrs. Charles Hook, Gurnee; Lucille Webb, Waukegan, judge.

Pantry stores—Mrs. W. A. Chandler, Gurnee, superintendent; Betty Jane Flood, Mundelein, judge.

Goats—George Connell, Zion, superintendent; Paul Furr, DeKalb, judge.

Four-H Has Own Contest

Ray T. Nicholas, farm adviser will be general superintendent of the 4-H exhibit.

The superintendents will be: Dairy Richard Warfield, Floyd Fisher, assistant, and Robert Paddock and Earl Pegelow, clerks. M. H. Alexander will be judge.

Beef Cattle—Richard Warfield superintendent; Jesse Allen, assistant; Arthur Myers, clerk; Paul Furr, DeKalb, judge.

Sheep—Jesse Allen, superintendent; Ray Toft and Fred Miller assistants and clerks.

Swine—Clarence Snetsinger, superintendent, assistants and clerks, Henry Knigge and Gilbert Clem. Furr will be the judge.

Garden, home beautification, small fruits and early potatoes and special contest—Supt. W. R. Laechelt; assistants, Mrs. Herman Stiehr and Mrs. Clarence Naffziger, assistants; C. Eugene Pfister, judge.

The home economics contest will be held in the Libertyville high school Aug. 4. Cloth judging will be from 9 to 12 a. m. The demonstration contest and style review will be at 1 p. m. Booth judging will be at 10 a. m., Friday, Aug. 6.

Motor Handcar Loose on Soo Derailed Here

A motor handcar, used in maintenance work on the Soo Line railroad, which had gotten away at Honey Creek, Wis., near Burlington, Wis., was derailed here yesterday by Joseph Cosgrove, Soo Line superintendent here.

The car which had escaped track workers at Honey Creek, made the trip to Antioch with no one aboard. The agent at Burlington had noticed the runaway, and gotten in touch with the station agent at Lake Villa who in turn notified Cosgrove and the car was intercepted at Antioch and derailed. No great damage was done, but the possibility of a serious wreck was averted by quick thinking and action on the part of Cosgrove.

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

Supply and Demand Best Regulator

Those who wonder why meat prices have reached present levels will find food for thought in an editorial by Nelson R. Crow, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal.

"Stockmen generally are taking a sober view of the price situation," he wrote. "There are few who are particularly elated about the relatively high prices being paid on the markets for fat cattle, and it must be admitted that the cost of replacement cattle is rather frightening . . .

"Actually, stockmen have little or no voice in establishing the prices they receive for their livestock, nor do they have anything to say about the retail prices of meat. These prices are established by the old laws of supply and demand. As a matter of fact, retail meat prices are established by the consumer, and are based upon the ability and the willingness of the consumer to buy the supply of meat that is available. Buying power, reflected through high consumer income as a result of the successful demands for higher and higher wages, is at an all-time high."

What is true of stockmen is true all along the meat processing and distribution line. The packers, for instance, do not control prices. They too are governed by the laws of supply and demand, and the profit they earn amounts to but a fraction of a cent per pound of the price paid for meat by consumers. And the retailer, finally, performs the last step in bringing meat to the home at a profit per pound so small as to hardly affect the selling price.

In a competitive economy prices and supply find their natural level, and profits per dollar sale, after taxes, are always moderate. Meat is a typical example.

Count Our Blessings

No place in the world is more healthy to live

in than the United States. And if you get sick no place offers better, and few as good, doctor and medical service for all.

Commenting on this great advantage, Dr. R. L. Sensenich says: "Men live in the United States in good health to a greater average age than ever before in the history of any nation." This he attributed to the "spirit of progress of American medicine" exemplified by "the opportunity of the individual physician to progress to greater scientific attainments and better medical service, free from the deteriorating influence of government political control."

Social and political groups now advocating foreign medical plans for the United States can better devote their energies toward expanding our present voluntary prepaid medical and hospital programs which have proved superior to any compulsory government medical system.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain that all of his children will go to the dogs.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Day by day I get more sure that I am not going to vote for the guy who spouts the old guff that he— if elected—will stand shoulder to shoulder with the "little man"—the "common people." I figure he is directin' his "little man" guff right smack at me— me, of the "common herd," he says. Who is he, looking down on me as "common" and maybe not too bright. Him, actin' superior up there—he gets no vote from me.

Here in the USA each person is his own architect and needs nobody at his elbow to sponsor him. The USA got to where it is—or was, up to a few years ago—by each person free to choose his job—each to his own liking, and doing his utmost. Mr. Edison, and Mr. Ford, and Mr. Knudsen the emigrant boy, all of 'em, and 100 thousand and more, have gone to town under their own steam—no subsidies—no leaning on anybody.

I am not against tomfoolery or monkey business in its place—like at Barnum and Bailey's—but when it comes to voting and somebody ups and calls me a "little guy" and tries smarty fumididdles on me, I get agitated. What kind of sissy does he think I am—I ask him that.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Mrs. Lydia Stuebs, of Kewanee, is spending a week at Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto's.

Rev. Karl Otto and Miss Caryl Trettin, of Wauwatosa, spent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto and son, Bobbie, Teddy and Tommy Otto, of Wauwatosa, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

Mrs. Winn Peterson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed, of Belvidere, Ill., to Withee, to visit Mrs. Lottie Sherf.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and daughters, of Kenosha, George Bruns, of Forest Park and Mabel Drane, of Maywood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Barbara Jenkinson, of Elmwood Park, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Heide, of Kenosha, announce the birth of a son, July 19, at the Kenosha hospital. Mrs. Heide was formerly Anna Mae Sholliff.

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Butter special 79c lb.

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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otto, of Waukegan, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank.

Two German songs, A Swedish Clap dance, and a Dutch dance were put on at the Centennial program at Fox River Park by Wilmot Sunday.

Those taking part were as follows: Beverly Frank, Connie and Carleen Behrens, Judy Schnurr, Marjorie Gauger, Barbara Schubert, and Edna Otto, under the direction of Mrs. Alex Schubert and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ray Buff-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank were called to Des Plaines Wednesday by the death of Walter Procknow. Mrs. Procknow and family are spending a few days at the Walter Frank home.

Miss Betty Taylor, of Champaign, Ill., was a house guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman.

First Lt. Keith Hegeman is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman.

Anna Hasselman, of Fox River, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hasselman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartl and son, Jimmy, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pollack, of Beloit, spent Sunday at the George Hasselman home. Mrs. Pollack is spending a week with Mrs. Charles Hasselman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the 75th anniversary of the Wesley Chapel Sunday.

Frank Heiple and Jerry St. James

of Flint, Mich., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thom and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Frank, and Beverly and Richard, Bertha Harms and John Grabow attended the Centennial at Fox River Park Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Marcussen returned Saturday from the Lakeland hospital at Elkhorn as a medical patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaaf at Powers lake.

Harold Marcussen has been spending the last week at Mrs. Leo Barbian's and Louis Gandt home at Brass Ball Corners.

Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Oetting and daughter, Carol, Marjorie Zarnstorff, Mrs. Herman Frank and daughter, Beverly, Bertha Harms attended the Ladies Aid

picnic Wednesday at Echo Park, Burlington. Bertha Harms spent the day with Mrs. Louis Hintz and attended the funeral of Ernest Walters, also called on Mrs. Gus Luetten and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr attended The National Florist Convention at Green Bay Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Eau Claire, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown attended the road show at Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Senkerik and family, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehler and family, Dwayne Ehler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler.

Eunice Stoxen, of Delavan, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Sr. Raymond Stoxen, Sr., is spending a few days at Butterfield, Minn.

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*Tartan Sun Tan Lotion
59c

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*Yardley Bond Street
and Lotus cologne \$1.50

Nylon hair brush—49c

*Hair Depilatory — 59c

* Plus Tax

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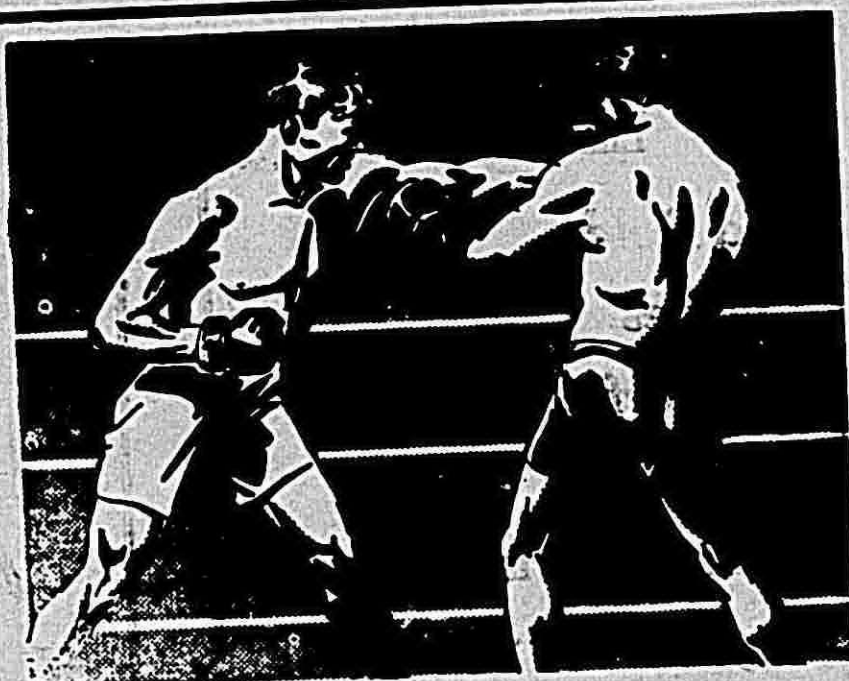
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Every Friday Night

LAKE COUNTY STADIUM
ROUND LAKE ROAD
ROUND LAKE PARK**WE APPRECIATE
Your Splendid Cooperation**Antioch Legion Post 748, and its Auxiliary Unit
Appreciate the cooperation extended them by the
citizens and visiting tourists of Antioch at their
annual summer carnival held during the second
week of July

The committee in charge

DINE & DANCE

Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

AT

MARINE GROVE

Petite Lake

Music by the

Music MastersCocktail Lounge and dining room on the shores of beautiful
Petite Lake. Accommodations for speed boats, modern cottages
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joyment overlooking entire Petite Lake

Delicious Food and Fine Liquors

Dinners You'll Enjoy

Fish Fry Every Friday NightGrass Lake Road to our New Road, 1/2 mile west of Grass Lake
School.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Miss Virginia Lois Gaa Bride of R. G. Henry

The beautiful wedding of Virginia Lois Gaa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaa of Lake Catherine and Robert Glenn Henry, son of Mrs. Glenn Henry of 505 S. 6th Ave., Maywood, took place Saturday, July 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church, Antioch.

Rev. G. R. Tuttle officiated at the double ring ceremony before a white altar lighted by candlelight.

Eva Carlsen sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Hans Von Holwede, who also played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, lace outlined the square yoke of chiffon and the tunic of the skirt. A row of satin buttons closed the back of the gown which had a long train. Her veil was fingertip length with a tiara of net and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and was given in marriage by her father.

Patricia Anderson, who was maid of honor wore a floor length gown of orchid nylon fashioned with a fitted basque and bouffant skirt. A sheer yoke was outlined with a gathered drape in off the shoulder style. She wore a picture hat and carried yellow roses.

The bridesmaids wore gowns and hats styled like the maid of honor. Joan Conrad in yellow, Shirley Vos in green and Donna Lasco in blue, all carried pink roses.

Judy Wray of Cicero, who was the flower girl wore blue net fashioned after the style worn by the other attendants and carried a basket of pink roses.

Herbert Seniper, of Forest Park, who is a boyhood school chum of Robert's was best man. Ushers were Ronald Gaa, brother of the bride, Mel Pfeiffer and William Dougherty, of Maywood.

Mrs. Gaa wore ivy green crepe and Mrs. Henry wore dusty rose crepe, both had black accessories and corsages of white roses and carnations.

Two hundred and fifty guests were served a buffet supper at a reception held at the American Legion hall in Antioch, following the ceremony.

The newlyweds left for a ten day wedding trip in Wisconsin, after which they will be at home in Oak Park.

Out of town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. William Bayle of Plattsmouth, Nebr., grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Yoger and son, Barry, of Euclid, Ohio, also other relatives and friends attended from Chicago, Oak Park, Maywood, Forest Park, Cicero, Deerfield, Lake Forest, Elmhurst, Waukegan and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrigley, of Woodstock, Mrs. Wendell Nelson and son, Gregory and S. B. Nelson returned home Monday after spending several days in Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. D. S. Boyer was hostess to forty members of the W. S. C. S. of the Lake Villa Methodist church at her Cedar Crest Acres home at Lake Villa at an outing and picnic Wednesday.

In Appreciation
I wish to thank all my friends for their cards, letters, flowers, candy and gifts, and also those who called on me while I was in the hospital and since my return home. They are all truly appreciated.
Mrs. C. P. Tossey

Church Notes

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. P. Otto, pastor
Wilmot worship 10:30 Standard time

Sunday school 9:30 standard time
Antioch Legion Hall
Antioch, Sunday school 9:15 D.S.T.
Worship 10:00 D. S.T.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor
Bible School 9 A. M.
Services 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—Dwight Dixon, pastor
Church school—10 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

Wesley club for boys and girls.

7:30 P. M.

W. S. C. S., first and third Wednesday afternoon each month.

METHODIST CHURCHES

WILMOT

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship

SALEM

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Junior Church

9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class

7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

G. Richard Tuttle

Telephone 61-J

Church school—9:45 A. M. Sunday

Worship Service, 11:00 A. M. Sun.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30

Charles B. Watson director.

Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesday of the month.

Official Board—7:30 P. M. Third Thursday.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

The Rev. E. William Strauser

Antioch, Illinois

St. James' Sunday

7:30 Eucharist

11:00 Eucharist and sermon

Wednesday, Aug. 11, annual bazaar and dinner.

Friday, Aug. 6. Women's committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Osmond at 8:00 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses—6 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 and 12

Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends for their many lovely flowers and cards sent me while in the hospital.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville

Tommy Hawkinson, of Memphis, Tennessee, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, at their home at Cross Lake this week.

The regular meeting of the Antioch Aces came to order at the home of Mrs. H. White. The program followed demonstrations by Betty Jean McDougall "How to Wear Clothes," Nancy Sheehan, "Seam Finishings." The talks: Mary Herman "Poisonous bites and their Antidotes," Shirley Nelson, "Outdoor Camping," Lois Loecher, "Basic 7" and Jean Hawkins, "The State Fair." The local Achievement Day program was planned and also the decoration of our booth for the County Fair. Refreshments were served by Sylvia Beelow, Nancy Sheehan and Lois Loecher. The meeting then adjourned.

By Patsy Keulman

The Antioch Acorns 4-H club met at the Grade school Tuesday afternoon. They purchased different kinds of materials to be used for practicing for the Achievement Day, which is to be held Wednesday, July 8, at 8 p. m., at the American Legion hall, the public is invited.

Station on Air Sunday

Waukegan's new FM radio station, WKRS will go on the air Sunday. Tests are being made after midnight this week in readiness for the first broadcast. The station is owned by the Keystone Printing Co., owner of the Waukegan News-Sun and the Libertyville Independent. The station will broadcast on a band of 106.7 megacycles.

Boys Have Theatre Party

A truck load of 25 boys from Camp Hi-Ridge operated by the Will Avenue Y. M. C. A., Chicago, at Lake Villa came to Antioch Monday evening and attended the Antioch theatre.

Trainees to Get \$2,400

Dr. Byron S. Cane, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Downey, announces that in addition to other training activities now being conducted, a new program is being established at the hospital for training a limited number of women to be selected for female hospital aid positions in the Tuberculosis service. The positions are subject to Federal Civil Service Rules and Regulations at a starting salary of \$2,472.00 per year, based on a 44-hour work week. Women interested in applying should call at the hospital personnel office for an interview.

Summer Resident Here Gets Governor's Trophy

Monday was the happiest fishing day in the life of 11-year-old H. F. (Winky) Green III, summer resident of Bluff Lake and an inveterate young angler—and he didn't even go fishing.

But he received from Gov. Dwight H. Green—no relation—the handsome gold Governor's Trophy in the \$50,000 Illinois Fishing Rodeo.

Presentation was made personally by Governor Green in the Chicago offices of the Department of Conservation, sponsor of the fishing contest at 160 N. LaSalle st. The trophy was the Fathers Day award for the first father-and-son combination to catch a tagged fish while fishing together.

Winky's prize catch was a 2½-pound largemouth black bass, which hit on the jitterbug lure with which he was casting at sundown in the east bay of Bluff Lake, in front of the summer home of his grandfather, H. F. Green, retired Alton Railroad official, who was standing on the bank when the youngster landed his bass.

Rowing the boat was Winky's (Continued on page 5)

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Walgreen Agency Drug Store

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CREAM IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT,
WHILE RELAXED IN A LUXURIOUS
BOOTH

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Limit 1 Carton

Old Golds
Luckies
Chesterfields
Camels
Philip Morris
Herbert Taryton
Pall Malls
Raleighs

\$1.59

With Coupon
Limit 1

Luick
Ice Cream
½ gal. 98c

Regular Price 1.05

Hershey Bars
Limit 6
3 for 11c

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

G. E. Borovicka, R.Ph.C. - H. C. Borovicka, R.Ph.C. - Edna Drom, R.Ph.C.

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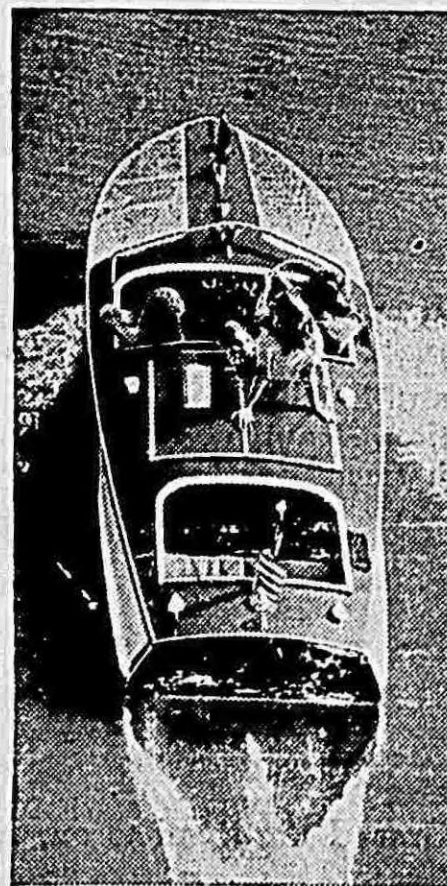
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Phone Fox Lake 2491



New 45 m.p.h. Chris-Craft racing runabout

Governor's Trophy

(Continued from preceding page) father, H. F. Green, Jr., member of the Atomic Commission in Washington. Grandfather Green took Winky in to Chicago for the presentation, as the lad's father had been called back to Washington after his first vacation in five years.

Winky's original prize was three casting lures, with one of which, a hula popper, he later caught a 3½ pound bass at almost the same spot in Bluff Lake.

In presenting the Trophy, Governor Green said:

"Winky, almost a hundred prizes already have been awarded to anglers of the Chicago area who have caught tagged fish in the \$50,000 Illinois Fishing Rodeo.

"The one award, however, which affords me the greatest pleasure is this gold trophy which I am happy to present to you.

"It is gratifying to know that fine young fellows like you are taking such an interest in healthful outdoor sports like fishing . . . and especially that you share this great sport with your father and your grandfather.

"You and the many others who have won awards in this unique contest have demonstrated to the nation that the State of Illinois offers wonderful outdoor recreational advantages to its citizens.

"The Conservation Department will continue to keep the waters and hunting grounds of this State stocked with fish and game for the benefit of youth, their parents and their children to come in future years. May you enjoy many, many more delightful seasons of fishing."

The gold Director Livingston E. Osborne Trophy for the first boy or girl to catch a prize fish over the July Fourth weekend, will be awarded next week when all reports are in the Conservation Department's office.

Mrs. F. B. Swanson, of Chicago, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simons and other friends in Antioch last week.

Mrs. Monte Miller, of Waukegan, was calling in Antioch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson, and son, Harold and grandson, C. Illinois, Wednesday for Canton, Nelson's mother, Mrs. D. C. Nelson, celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George J. Malek, 2426 Clarence Ave., Berwyn, returned home last week after spending the past five weeks with her son-in-law and five weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bethke of Vermillion, S. D. The Bethkes and Mrs. Malek spent a week with Mr. Bethke's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Bethke at Huron, S. D., they also were entertained by other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carey left Saturday for their home in Dallas, Texas, after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke and R. P. Cavanaugh, of Kenosha. Mrs. Radtke and Mrs. Carey spent Wednesday in Kenosha the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh.

Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, Chicago office employees held their annual picnic at the Cedar Crest Acres home of Dan S. Boyer, Saturday. Over sixty were present to enjoy Dannies' famous grilled hamburgers along with many other delicious foods. Entertainment for the afternoon included professionals from Chicago and all types of outdoor games.

Bull Fights Forbidden
In Washington D. C. fighting a bull calls for a penalty of five years in jail, and sickening one dog on another means a \$5 fine for the offender.

Uncle Sam Says



Seeding time on the farm calls for the use of strong, pure seed able to meet weather and pest attacks and still come through with a good harvest. United States Savings Bonds are like good reliable seed. They grow a crop which can be left to full, rich maturity in ten years at the rate of \$4 for every \$3 invested. Take a tip from the wise farmer who is storing up a crop of security by investing now in Savings Bonds. He is growing more money, security for himself and his family and security for his country. Your security is America's security. U. S. Treasury Department

Four-year-old Heroine Saves Younger Brother From Burning Trailer at Ravenglen Farm, Rte. 45



Photo Courtesy Waukegan News Sun

Four-year-old Patsy May Cummings, above, and her 13-month-old brother, Jimmy, whom she saved from a fiery death Friday night when their trailer home burned on the Ravenglen farms. The blond little heroine awoke to find the trailer in flames. She carried her younger brother to safety.

There are two heroines in the rescued her younger brother, Jimmy Cummings family at the Ravenscroft farm north of Hickory Corners.

First there is Mrs. Elsa Cummings, who bravely supports her two children by caring for a dairy herd at Ravensglen.

Next, and the outstanding heroine, today is her four-year-old daughter, Patsy May, who last Friday night

Passing motorists and firemen from Antioch found her sitting on the ground with Jimmie still in her arms.

Trailer a Complete Loss
The trailer home, valued at \$3,000 was a total loss with all of its contents.

"Mommy has gone down to the farm. She'll be back soon," Patsy May told them.

Mrs. Cummings was nearly frantic when she rushed back to the burning trailer believing her children were inside. The children were pointed out to her. Jimmie was asleep in Patsy May's arms. Both were soon in the mother's arms.

Trained to care for her brother like a little mother, Patsy May seemed to take it as a matter of course that she should look after him during such a time. Her mother had depended upon her to do so.

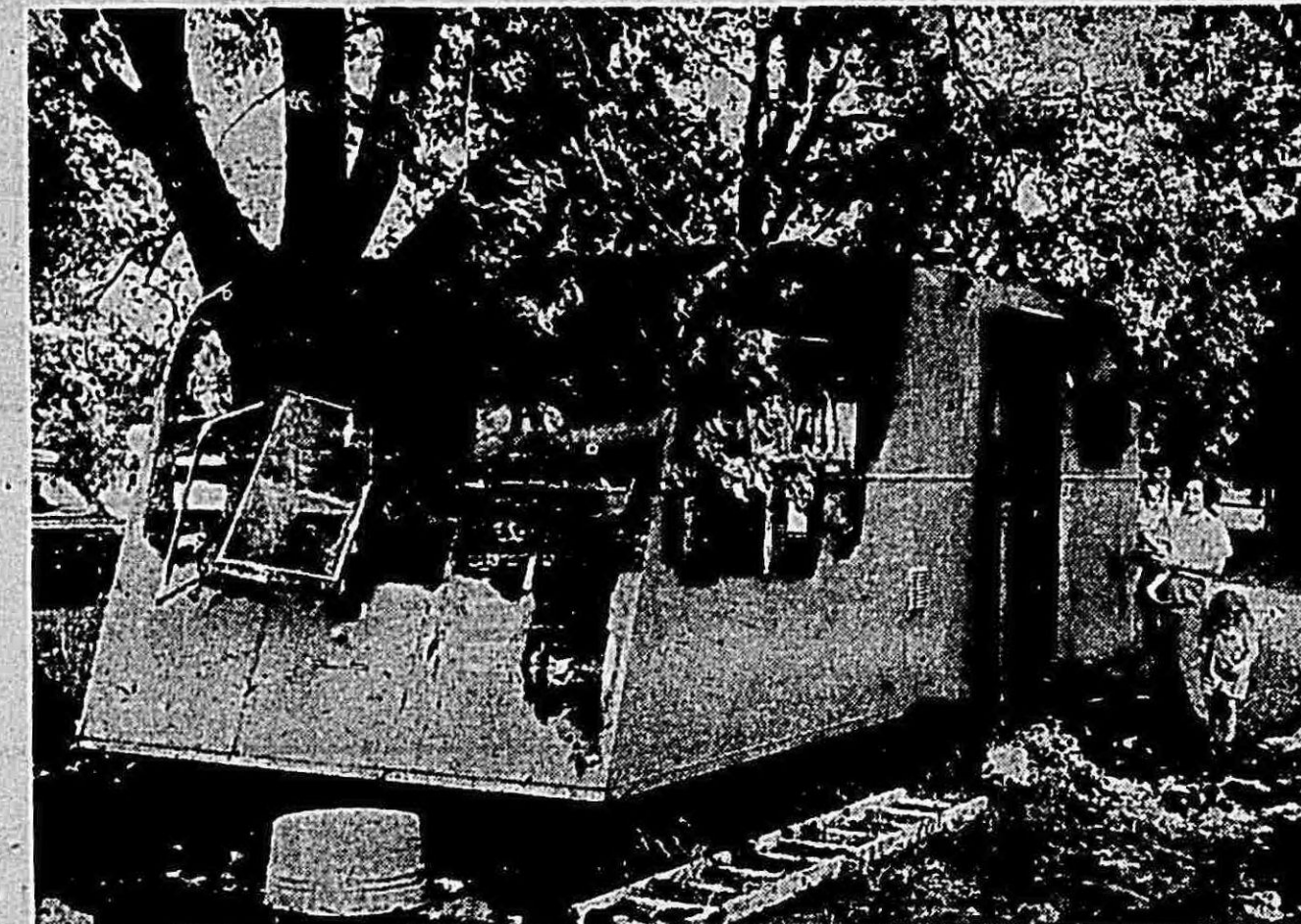
The Cummings family is staying temporarily with the James Crain family on another of the Ravenscroft farms southeast of Hickory corners at the junction of Rtes. 45 and 173.

No Insurance Taken

Ray Arnold, manager of the farms said that plans are being made to build a small house for Mrs. Cummings and her children to replace the trailer. He said that no insurance on the trailer or its contents had been taken out. Mr. Ravenscroft had purchased the trailer for which Mrs. Cummings had been repaying in installment. He had thought she would take out the insurance and she thought he had attended to the matter.

The Cummings managed the farm north of Hickory corners two years and after Mr. Cummings left his family Mrs. Cummings proved such a valuable worker with the stock that she was hired.

Crain and Chester Lundgren, employees of the Ravensglen farms have started a "heroine fund" to aid the Cummings and have collected nearly \$200. Gifts may be sent to them addressed to Antioch or to the Antioch News.



The flame-seared trailer from which 4-year-old Patsy May Cummings carried her 13-month-old brother, Jimmy, Friday night when their trailer burst into flames at Ravenglen Farms near Antioch. The mother, Elsa, 28, was away when the fire broke out.

Photo Courtesy Waukegan News Sun



YOUNGSTER 'HOOKS' STATE TROPHY

When 11-year-old H.G. (Winky) Green III pulled a two-pound black bass out of Bluff Lake on July 4 he also bagged a gold trophy. Because Winky was first boy or girl to catch a tagged fish over the holiday, he wins state conservation department's prize today. Proud grandpa H.F. Sr. (left) looks on as Gov. Dwight Green (no relation) makes award. (SUN-TIMES Photo by John Zingarelli)

Western Kenosha...

(Continued from Page 1) Corners. Her oldest brother, Alex, was one of the earliest to serve as county superintendent of schools of Kenosha County, and she, herself, was a teacher in the rural schools.

Another page, and there came memories of the John Hartnells, also from England, who took up their homestead on what is now the Harry Olsen farm. Later their son, Frank, brought Miss Clara Burgess of Brass Ball Corners, there as his bride, and today, their daughter, Mrs. Olsen, her son, Leslie, and family dwell on the same acres. Cherished among their keepsakes, is an ancient violin which was brought from England by the John Hartnells, and this was proudly displayed by their great-granddaughter, Miss Helen Stockwell, in primitive costume.

As the last page turned, the Stars and Stripes were borne to the front by three servicemen in uniform, Clarence Schuld, a businessman of Salem, Lawrence Olsen, Commander of the Schultz-Hahn Post, and himself, a descendant of the John Hartnell and Peter Olsen families, and Robert Manning, grandson of guest of honor on the program, and a brother of Thomas Manning, who made supreme sacrifice in China, World War II. Under the waving colors, all descendants of these pioneer families, joined in singing as the band played "America."

Many guests of honor were greeted by Mrs. Roy Swenson, who headed the reception committee. Benjamin Kaskin, of Wheatland had arranged an interesting display of antiques which attracted much attention from the visitors.

The balance of the pageant featured portrayals of Matthias Loesch, who came to the community from Germany as a boy; Eli and Charity Bryant Bloss, great grandparents of Milward Bloss of Salem; Miss Lucia Minnis portrayed her ancestor, Lucia Davenport, who came to the region in 1843; Miss Annette Huntoon in an ancient gown, portrayed her forebears, who were the original owners of the Brass Ball tavern over one hundred years ago.

Other pioneer families represented by present day relatives were the Minnis, Stockwell, Van Alstine, Paddock families. Minnis, Stockwell, Van Alstine, Paddock families.

Whooping Crane

The whooping crane is nearly as tall as a man, and is fast disappearing. Only about 30 such cranes remain of the vast armies of birds that once traversed the Mississippi valley.

New Business Room

W. A. Rosing has enclosed what was formerly the driveway entrance to his Ford garage in making a store room that will be occupied by the Hansen Furniture and Appliance Co.

The occupant of the room will sell refrigerators and other electrical appliances.

Rosing says there is a big demand for business rooms and many more firms sought the place.

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Turpentine	\$1.20 gal.	We now have two grades of house paint
Linseed Oil	3.20 gal.	
Alcohol	2.00 gal.	Kroncke \$4.25 gal.
Benzine	.40 gal.	
Lacquer Thinner	2.00 gal.	Moore's \$5.49 gal.

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HOURS—8 to 6 Daily — 'Til 9 P. M. Saturday — 9 - 12 Sunday

American Peanuts Brought to U.S. In Slave Vessels

Million Dollar Industry Had Humble Beginning Among The Incas in Peru

NEW YORK, N. Y.—One of the romantic tales of history is how peanuts came to the United States. They came in slave ships.

They grew from a few bags used as forage into a crop that last year totaled 1,126,000 tons. The men who cultivated them got 213 million dollars.

The man who buys a 10-cent bag in a baseball park reaches clear down to the Incas for his pleasures. Peanuts began in Peru. The Conquistadors found the Incas munching them between meals. Then they took them to Africa, where they got tied in with the slave trade.

The slavers fed them to the natives because they were cheap and easy to grow. The natives called them goobers. When the slavers crammed the natives into holds and began the long journey to America they used peanuts as slave food.

Slaver Plant Goobers
Upon landing, the slaves built rude cabins, and planted peanuts near their cabin doors. Gradually peanuts spread through the south and changed from a slave to a money crop.

They continued as a southern specialty until the Civil war. The Yankees captured large stores of them and took them north, where they became popular and confectioners recognized their value as an ingredient in sweets.

In the 1890's a doctor in Battle Creek, Mich., named Kellogg thought peanuts possessed excellent dietary qualities for invalids. This was the fabulous era when corn was being flaked, and oats and other grains exploded into breakfast cereals.

Makes Peanut Butter
Kellogg crushed the nuts into a creamy mass and called it peanut butter. He said it was more easily digested by sick people this way.

Peanuts now grow in three principal areas throughout the south and southwest. The average price per pound in 1947 was 10.2 cents, but Louisiana farmers got 12.2 cents a pound. Georgia grew the most peanuts, 780,780,000 pounds.

In the Virginia-Carolina area the jumbo and large type peanuts grow best. Other areas are best suited to the Spanish and runner types. The Spanish peanut, when shelled, is small and has a red skin. Runner types go mostly into peanut butter.

Streetcar Riders Like Music But Can't Decide What Kind

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Washington straphangers, nine to one, approve rhythm with their riding. It's theirs for the price of a short beer. The Capital Transit company installed FM radio receivers on one bus line and one streetcar route as an experiment. Then it polled the customers.

Ninety-two per cent said they favored the idea — provided it wouldn't raise the 10-cent fare.

Before deciding whether to convert all its vehicles into self-propelled jukeboxes, however, the utility firm has a big problem: — Boogie-woogie or Bach? Muted violins or cowboy git-tars?

The clients who responded to the straw vote are not in harmony on the musical menu. "Waltzes preferred" — "no hillbilly music" — "melodies designed to soothe." Those were some of the answers.

A vocal 8 per cent frankly hate music, or at least think a trolley isn't the place for that sort of thing. They've been writing letters to the papers about it.

"Let's have some quiet and comfort on buses," one recommended. "Streetcars have been the only places you don't have to listen to radio," said another.

One man demanded free ear plugs if the company goes all out for music.

Telltale Calluses on Hands Reveal Owner's Occupation

NEW YORK—Different kinds of jobs can make you a marked man, creating calluses or scars that could tell Sherlock Holmes what you do, says "Technology Review," an alumni publication of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The marks do, in fact, often help detectives or coroners.

A stone-cutter has a ring of callus on the back of the little finger, where the chisel is steadied. Landscape gardeners get thick calluses on the knuckles of the left, middle and ring fingers, from leaning on the fluted left hand.

Right-handed bricklayers have left fingertips worn smooth and shiny from lifting bricks; dentists get hand calluses similar to those of a pencil-pusher; chemists often have stained fingers; farmers who milk cows may get deep red warty growths caused by cow's hairs penetrating their skin.

Painters may have calluses near the middle of both shins, from pressing against ladder rungs, while violinists may have reddened skin at the side of the neck.

MILLBURN

Sunday, July 25, is Millburn Home Sunday. Rev. L. H. Messersmith will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock and his topic is "God's Children". Pot luck dinner will be served in the dining room after the church services. Rolls, butter, coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the church and each family is asked to bring food for the buffet table.

Rev. Alfred Edyvean, graduate student at Northwestern University was guest speaker in the absence of Rev. Messersmith. He was entertained by Richard Martin.

The Couple's Club will sponsor a bake sale at E. A. Martin's store Saturday, July 24, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Will Bonner and Mrs. Carl Anderson in charge.

Mrs. Anna Nielsen and daughter, Alice, of Waukegan, were callers at the Oscar Neahous home Saturday afternoon.

Members of Millburn unit of Home Bureau and families enjoyed a picnic dinner at Fox River Park Friday, July 16. The afternoon was spent with contests prepared by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erwin and Mrs. Ed Betgal, of Chicago, were dinner guests at the Herbert Messersmith home Monday evening.

Miss Vivien Bonner was a guest for dinner at the home of Miss Clara Nelson at Loon Lake Sunday.

The August Committee of Ladies Aid with Mrs. Carl Anderson as chairman, served a baked ham dinner at the church Saturday noon for William Duncan, who furnished dinner to 90 of his friends, who attended his sheep sale Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Mylo Club and their families enjoyed a picnic in Stangaard's woods on Third lake Sunday with 47 attending.

Walter Messner, of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, is spending two weeks furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Messner.

Mrs. Pat Murphy was hostess for a Stanley Products party at her home Monday evening with 12 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry and daughters, Dawnene and Deborah, of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests at the Bauman home. Mrs. Ferry and children remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck attended the 75th annual homecoming at the Methodist Wesley Chapel near Pleasant Prairie Sunday.

The Jolly Jills 4-H club met at the home of Marion Miller on July 8. The first aid leaflet was read and discussed. Mrs. Raether examined the girl's clothing projects. July 15, the girls met with their leader, Mrs. Raether. Plans were made for achievement day to be held at Russell church Thursday afternoon, July 22, at 2 o'clock. Beverly Durr gave a demonstration of "Making Bound and Worked Button-holes."

Mrs. Shirley Power and daughter, Kathy, returned to their home in Long Beach, Calif., after six weeks at the home of her father, A. B. McDonald.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith left Saturday afternoon for Sawyer, Mich., where they will be instructors at the Junior High Conference at Tower Hill. Jeannette Choje and Marilyn Hermon are representing the Pilgrim Fellowship at this conference.

War Vet Pays \$80 a Month To Live in 30x30 Army Tent

PASCO, WASH.—Ed Mercer, construction worker on the Hanford atomic project here, is paying \$80 a month rent for a tent.

He had to lay his own flooring and it costs \$1 a night for fuel. Several applicants already are in line for the tent as soon as Mercer moves into his new home nearby.

Hangers for Garments
Every garment should be on a separate hanger. This keeps it in shape and avoids wrinkles. Hangers which are covered with a rough fabric will keep clothes from slipping and keep the shoulders in shape.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION

Township 46, Range 10E., in Lake County, Illinois from July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1948

DISTRICT ACCOUNT

Receipts—Building Fund

District No. 117

B30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$17,138.30

B32—District Taxation 10,816.56

B36—All other sources

(Including Tuition paid privately) 1,478.56

B39 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$29,433.42

Expenditures—Building Fund

B42—General Control 41.00

B45—Insurance 332.61

B46—Other expenditures 10,026.03

B47—Repairs and replacements 5,389.65

B50—Total operating expense 15,789.29

B52a—New grounds, buildings and alterations (not repairs) 851.48

B52b—New Equipment (not replacement) 61.30

B53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 12,731.35

B54—TOTAL \$29,433.42

Receipts—Educational Fund

E30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$ 711.02

E31—Distribution of Trustees 1,646.41

E32—District Taxation 27,814.01

E33—Tuition of Transferred and non-hi pupils Received 3,361.37

E36—All other sources (Including tuition paid privately and transportation) 15,861.08

E37—Reimbursements by State board for vocational education 2,602.75

E38a—Anticipation Warrants sold 31,000.01

E39—TOTAL RECEIPTS \$83,193.14

Expenditures—Educational Fund

E42a—Boards, Business offices and compulsory Att. services \$ 3,570.94

E42b—Legal and Accounting services 438.60

E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and teachers salaries (less deductions) 40,965.34

E43b—Text books 433.29

E43c—Stationery, Supplies, etc. 710.03

E43d—Libraries 355.92

E44a—Janitors and Engineers salaries (less deductions) 4,575.62

E44b—Fuel 2,975.13

E44c—Water, light and power 1,570.94

E44d—Janitors' Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage 608.92

E45b—Insurance 442.69

E46a—Transportation of pupils to & from school 9,940.07

E46b—Health 1,719.34

E46d—Other expenditures 1,182.56

E47—Repairs and replacements 2,598.25

E49a—Pension Funds (deductions from salaries) 2,695.78

E49b—Federal Salary taxes (deductions from salaries) 5,286.90

E50—Total operating expense 80,079.32

E52—New equipment (not replacements) 2,672.95

E53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 445.87

E54—TOTAL \$83,193.14

District No. 34

Receipts—Building Fund

B30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$ 4,184.72

B32—District Taxation 4,627.18

B35b—Premium and Accrued interest on school bonds 402.50

B36—All other sources (Including Tuition paid privately) 483.20

B38a—Anticipation Warrants sold 4,569.80

B39 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$14,267.40

Expenditures—Building Fund

B42—General control 25.60

B44—Salaries, Janitors & Engineers (less deductions) 362.60

B46—Other Expenditures 5,000.00

B47—Repairs and Replacements 1,204.72

B48a—Interest on bonds 4,569.80

B49b—Federal salary taxes (deductions from salaries) 17.40

B50—Total operating expense \$11,180.12

B52a—New grounds, buildings and alterations (not repairs) 1,850.00

B53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 1,237.28

B54—TOTAL \$14,267.40

Receipts—Educational Fund

E30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$ 5,561.41

E31—Distribution of Trustees 7,528.31

E32—District Taxation 15,617.66

E36—All other sources (Including Tuition paid privately and transportation) 7,294.94

E49—TOTAL RECEIPTS \$36,002.32

Expenditures—Educational Fund

E42a—Boards, business offices and Compulsory Att. Services \$ 1,296.13

E42b—Legal and Accounting services 337.30

E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and teachers salaries (less deductions) 17,431.09

E43b—Text books 255.20

E43c—Stationery, Supplies etc 163.10

E43d—Libraries 105.89

E44a—Janitors and Engineers salaries (less deductions) 2,309.16

E44b—Fuel 1,285.62

E44c—Water, light and power 433.26

E44d—Janitors' Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage 155.70

E45b—Insurance 281.13

E46a—Transportation of pupils to and from school 1,474.82

E46b—Health 745.23

E46d—Other expenditures 229.13

E47—Repairs and replacements 661.08

E49a—Pension funds (deductions from salaries) 274.29

E49b—Federal salary taxes (deductions from salaries) 3,353.80

E50—Total operating expense 35,191.93

E52—New equipment (not replacements) 4,723.37

E53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 487.02

E54—TOTAL \$36,002.32

District No. 28

Receipts—Building Fund

B36—All other sources (Including Tuition paid

Expenditures—Building Fund

B47—Repairs and replacements 840.33

B50—Total operating expense 840.33

B53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 950.10

B54—TOTAL \$1,790.43

Receipts—Educational Fund

E30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$ 2,061.77

E31—Distribution of Trustees 756.01

E32—District Taxation 3,386.31

E36—All other sources (Including tuition paid privately and transportation) 1,408.27

E39—TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 7,613.26

Expenditures—Educational Fund

E42a—Boards, business offices and compulsory att. services 89.32

E42b—Legal and Accounting services 67.00

E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and teachers salaries (less deductions) 2,180.70

E43b—Text books 27.20

E43c—Stationery, Supplies, etc 182.67

E43d—Libraries 16.45

E44a—Janitors and Engineers salaries (less deductions) 18.50

E44b—Fuel 285.03

E44c—Water, light and power 55.08

E45b—Insurance 10.41

E46a—Transportation of pupils to & from school 28.75

E46b—Health 1,228.50

E46d—Other expenditures 680.14

E47—Repairs and replacements 1,000.00

E49a—Pension funds (deductions from salaries) 74.42

E49b—Federal salary taxes (deductions from salaries) 225.00

E50—Total operating expense 6,656.17

E53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 957.09

E54—TOTAL \$ 7,613.26

District No. 33

Receipts—Building Fund

B30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$ 963.44

B32—District Taxation 173.04

B36—All other sources (Including Tuition paid privately) 104.42

B39—TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 1,240.90

Expenditures—Building Fund

B45—Insurance 6.60

B47—Repairs and replacements 1,079.75

B50—Total operating expense 1,086.35

B53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 1,086.35

B54—TOTAL \$ 1,240.90

District No. 31

Receipts—Building Fund

B30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$ 423.83

B32—District Taxation 360.44

B36—All other sources (Including Tuition paid privately) 1,006.16

B39—TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 1,790.43

Expenditures—Building Fund

B45—Insurance 215

B47—Repairs and replacements 215

B50—Total operating expense 215

B53—Cash on hand June 30, 1948 215

B54—TOTAL \$ 215

District No. 27

Receipts—Building Fund

B30—(1) Balance July 1st

1947 \$ 292.42

SALEM

Mrs. Louis Slamar and infant son, Frank Nathan have returned from St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha.

Mrs. Charles Petersen and infant daughter, Carolyn, have returned from the Burlington Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas are the proud parents of a daughter, born July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher are the parents of a son, born July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick are spending a two weeks vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Griffin is spending some time with her brother at Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Byron Patrick visited her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Davis, who is seriously ill at Burlington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Sheboygan, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Manning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they visited their son, Elmer Elfers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens.

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2 NO. 2 CANS 49c
CASE OF 24 CANS 8.98

NIBLETS ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS
1 1/2-oz. CAN 35c
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BAKE A PIE WITH FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX 1-oz. PKG. 17c
PIE CRUST MIX 1-oz. PKG. 15c
SIMPLE SIMON 1-oz. PKG. 15c
PIE CRUST MIX 1-oz. PKG. 17c
PY-O-MY 1-oz. PKG. 17c
PIE CRUST MIX 2 1-oz. PKGS. 35c
FANCY NEW PACK BLACK RASPBERRIES 15-oz. CAN 29c
HOMOGENIZED-ENRICHED CARNATION MILK 3 TALL CANS 43c
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 1/4-oz. JARS 29c

NATCO ASSORTED BEVERAGES 4-oz. BOTTLES 29c PLUS DEPOSIT
BUTTERSCOTCH-CHOCOLATE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE SUNDAYETTES 4-oz. JAR 19c

FRESH PACK CANDY MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. BAG 25c
FRESH PACK CANDY PINWHEEL MIX 1-lb. PKG. 39c
HERSHEY'S FAMOUS CHOCOLATE KISSES 8-oz. PKG. 33c

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NEW PACK PEAS
Filling your pantry with new pack canned foods is just like putting money in the bank—a good investment and a mighty handy one too. We suggest that you buy more than just a can or two—buy a case of each of your favorite, new pack varieties and play it safe. You will be glad you did!

EARLY JUNE SIFTED NATCO PEAS CASE OF 24, \$3.75 ••••• 2 NO. 2 CANS 33c
DEL MONTE PEAS CASE OF 24, \$3.95 ••••• 2 NO. 303 CANS 35c
GREEN GIANT CASE OF 24, \$3.95 ••••• 2 NO. 303 CANS 35c
BLENDED PEAS CASE OF 24, \$3.25 ••••• 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c
BIG SWEETS CASE OF 24, \$3.25 ••••• 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c
AUNT NELLIES GARDEN GREEN PEAS CASE OF 24, \$4.10 ••••• 2 NO. 303 CANS 37c
LAND-O-LAKES EARLY JUNE SIFTED PEAS CASE OF 24, \$2.50 ••••• 2 NO. 1 CANS 23c
SMALL TENNIE WENIE 2 NO. 1 CANS 35c
STOKELY HONEY 2 NO. 303 CANS 35c
EARLY JUNE Buddies Peas CASE OF 24, 2.10 ••••• 3 NO. 2 CANS 29c
LAND-O-LAKES Peas & Carrots CASE OF 24, 2.00 ••••• 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c

KEYKO MARGARINE PKG. 39c
OSCAR MAYER BAR-B-Q BEEF OR PORK 12-oz. CAN 43c
American Family SOAP FLAKES GIANT SIZE PKG. 89c
CHIFFON SOAP FLAKES LGE. PKG. 33c
WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 1c SALE 4 BARS 34c
KITCHEN KLENZER 3 13-oz. CANS 21c
NOLA SOAP FLAKES LGE. PKG. 29c
ARMOUR'S DASH DOG FOOD 12-oz. 2 CANS 29c
PUSSY CAT CAT FOOD 4 8-oz. CANS 25c
FLAG DOG FOOD 1-lb. 3 CANS 23c
NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS 2 PKGS. 29c
WAXTEX WAX PAPER 125-Ft. 2 ROLLS 39c
LINIT STARCH 2 1/2-oz. PKGS. 25c
ARCO CORN STARCH 2 1-lb. PKGS. 25c
WILBERT'S SHOE WHITE 4-oz. BOTTLE 13c

STOCK UP NOW GRANULATED BEET

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 79c

NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS 14-oz. BAG 89c
BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER 11-oz. JAR 33c
WELCH'S-PINT 25c GRAPE JUICE 1-qt. BOTTLE 47c
BORAXO HAND SOAP 14-oz. PKG. 27c
ROYAL LEMON CLEANSER 3 14-oz. CANS 21c

NATIONAL'S DAY-DATED TOP TASTE BREAD 1-lb. LOAF 10c
SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES 2 PKGS. 45c
SALERNO FIG BARS 2 1-lb. TRAYS 49c
FISH BARS 2 1-lb. TRAYS 49c
VANILLA WAFERS 7 1/2-oz. PKG. 25c
COCONUT SNOWBALL WHITE LAYER CAKE 2 LAYERS 39c

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 2 LB. JAR 95c

NATIONAL'S OUR BREAKFAST COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 1.15

WATERMELONS

TEXAS JUICY. WE CUT 'EM ANY SIZE PIECE.

LARGE RIPE HONEYDEW MELONS 4c

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 4 LGE. EARS 19c

SOUTH CAROLINA PEACHES 2 LBS. 25c

NATIONAL

DEPARTMENT STORES

FRYING CHICKENS LB. 55c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM EASTERN SHORE 2 1/4 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

FANCY QUALITY N. Y. DRESSED—4 1/2 LB. AVG.

STEWING CHICKENS 47c

MICHIGOLDEN SVISGERATED DUCKLINGS 63c

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED STAMPED CHOICE AND GOOD CUT THE NATIONAL VALUE WAY 79c

STANDING RIB ROAST 79c

POPULAR BRANDS—SHORT SHANK SMOKED PIGONIES 55c

AGAR'S CIRCLE A SLICED BACON 59c

LEAN MEAT SPARE RIBS 53c

CELLO WRAPPED ROSE FISH FILLETS 29c

ALL MEAT HADDOCK FILLETS 39c

ALL MEAT GOD FILLETS 35c

CENTER CUTS HALIBUT STEAKS 45c

HOLLENBACHS CERELOT SUMMER SAUSAGE 69c

MICKLEBERRY'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 49c

AGAR'S COOKED SLICED HAM 59c

HICKORY

A good many from this community attended the picnic at Gages Lake last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and daughter, Lois, of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells left on Tuesday morning, July 13, on a vacation motor trip to visit relatives at Hayward, Wis. They motored up to Sturgeon, Wis., and returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrand, of Beloit, Wis., were weekend guests

at the Earle Crawford home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards attended the Edwards family reunion held at Gages Lake Park Thursday evening.

The Misses Doris and Betty Christoffersen, of Villa Park, visited Sunday at the Bert Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Helen and Mrs. M. E. Van-Patten and children, of Antioch,

spent Thursday afternoon at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and daughter from Madison, Wis., visited over the weekend at the Bert

Edwards home and attended a Carney wedding in Kenosha on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley returned home Monday after spending the past two weeks in Chicago.

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New York is the cocoa capital of the world. The New York cocoa exchange regulates prices for the entire chocolate industry.

Pearl Harbor Fishing Rights
Acquisition by the United States of private rights as to fishing in and about Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, occurred June 28, 1921.

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... the way any proud parent does. And we see to it that our service is one of the extra satisfactions of owning a beautiful Chrysler. We train good men to put as much pride and craftsmanship into servicing your car as the builders put into building it. We use only factory engineered and inspected replacement parts, that are identified by the trade name MOPAR. After all, as we see it, it's our business to keep your Chrysler as sweet-running, exciting and wonderful as on the day you bought it.

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This Month in Your Service BULLETIN



THE COUNTY FAIR season gets under way next month in Northern Illinois, and to mark the colorful occasion, we have collected items on our early farmer-festivals by paging through old, old copies of the Prairie Farmer, a publication which has stumped ardently and sincerely for the County Fair ever since 1841.

We were lucky enough to find accounts of the inaugural fairs—we were surprised to learn just how many years ago they were held—in our counties. We conjectured on the "division of interests" which caused one county to hold two annual fairs for years until the opposing factions kissed and made up. Until our research, we had no idea that some of our counties imported livestock from the East for their early exhibitions, or that they displayed steam-operated threshers and mills so soon. And the names of their farm products—such as apples, Imphee—aroused our curiosity. Some of the correspondents—and contributors too—were unintentionally amusing as they pursed their lips and shook their heads in disapproval of "lady equestrians" and "catchpenny concerns" on the grounds. So hi-ho, come to the fair of long ago in OUR COUNTY FAIRS illustrated by John McKee.



As Entertaining As Your Favorite Magazine
THE Service BULLETIN



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SHORT STORY

Striving For Class

By AL ARSENAULT

JIM BISHOP flipped the coin at the newsboy and got the same reply he always got.

"Thanks a lot, Mister. You're sure looking good tonight. Must have had a good day at the office."

A good day at the office Jim reflected that it had been a long time since it had been a good day at his office. He knew he was on the ropes, that the boss was only

3-Minute Fiction

looking for a good excuse to fire him. Then he realized that this newsboy always had given him that same cheerful thank you every time he bought a paper at this spot. "Hey, son. What are you always so cheerful about?"

"Why not be cheerful, Mister?" the boy asked seriously. "Seems like things are going all right most of the time, and even when they aren't, I know they'll be getting better in a day or so. Ever since I got this corner, I've mostly had good days, so I figure I ought to be nice to the people that make them that way."

"Why is this a good corner, son?"

"Cause all you people coming out of these buildings mostly buy papers, and when you buy papers, I make money. But even if you didn't buy papers, I still like to look at all of you because you look like class. I want to be class some day and come out of a building like that. That's cause enough to be cheerful, isn't it, just wanting to be class?"

"I guess you're right, kid," said Jim, and walked on to the parking lot where he kept his car.

On the way home he thought again of his own situation. Things hadn't been too good since the new supervisor took over. Jim had thought he was in line for that job. When he hadn't been promoted, it had hurt, had made him bitter about his job.

Then he thought of the newsboy on the corner. Wonder if he was ever bitter. He couldn't be, though. Not the way he always acted cheerful towards everybody. What did he have to be cheerful about? Just a youngster and selling papers on a corner. From the looks of his clothes, he wasn't from even a middle class family. What was that he said, all the people that bought his papers look like class. He wanted to be class himself someday. "Just wanting to be class is enough to make you cheerful."

When he got home, his wife met him at the door.

"Jim, it's good to see you. How did things go at the office today?"

"Just so-so."

"Again? Well, they'll improve. How did you get along with the supervisor?"

"Same as usual."

The next night Jim stopped at the same corner to pick up his paper. A new boy was there. Jim flipped

the coin and the boy snapped out with "Watch it, Mister. I got an armful of papers here."

"Where's the other boy?" Jim asked.

"Aw, I don't know. He's got himself another job, says he's getting class somewhere. He was a jerk, anyway."

"A jerk?" thought Jim, "a boy that wanted class. He even thought I had class. He figured you could be cheerful because you were trying to get ahead. Now he's gone up another rung."

As he opened the door when he got home, he noticed for the first time that his wife had a worried look when she came to greet him.

He looked at her anxious face. "Things went fine today, honey, just fine," he said firmly. "You know, I think that new supervisor is all right. Maybe he and I are going to get along. There's a new position coming up in the metropolitan department, and a recommendation from him would help me a lot towards getting it."

"Jim, that's good news, I'm so happy, dear. I knew you'd keep trying to get ahead."

"It isn't getting ahead, darling. It's trying to be class. That's the thing that makes you cheerful, just wanting to be class," and he grinned down at the startled eyes of his wife.

Released by WNU Features.

The newsboy: "Why not be cheerful, Mister?"

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The newsboy: "Why not be cheerful, Mister?"

the coin and the boy snapped out with "Watch it, Mister. I got an armful of papers here."

"Where's the other boy?" Jim asked.

"Aw, I don't know. He's got himself another job, says he's getting class somewhere. He was a jerk, anyway."

"A jerk?" thought Jim, "a boy that wanted class. He even thought I had class. He figured you could be cheerful because you were trying to get ahead. Now he's gone up another rung."

As he opened the door when he got home, he noticed for the first time that his wife had a worried look when she came to greet him.

He looked at her anxious face. "Things went fine today, honey, just fine," he said firmly. "You know, I think that new supervisor is all right. Maybe he and I are going to get along. There's a new position coming up in the metropolitan department, and a recommendation from him would help me a lot towards getting it."

"Jim, that's good news, I'm so happy, dear. I knew you'd keep trying to get ahead."

"It isn't getting ahead, darling. It's trying to be class. That's the thing that makes you cheerful, just wanting to be class," and he grinned down at the startled eyes of his wife.

Released by WNU Features.

Sign Warns Speeders In a More Gentle Tone

HARRISBURG, PA.—Harry R. Roberts, Pittsburgh, didn't like the tone of Pennsylvania's roadside speed limit signs and he told Gov. James H. Duff about it.

As a result, instead of being confronted with notices that the speed limit is 50 miles per hour and that it is strictly enforced, motorists in Pennsylvania will see signs reading:

"Welcome to Pennsylvania."

"Respect the 50-Mile Speed Limit."

"Take Time to Enjoy Our Scenery."

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* Carpenter Work

* Storm Windows Combination with Screen

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Classified Ads

(Too Late to Classify)

S. Boyer Nelson

Real Estate

881 Main St. Antioch, Ill.
CHAIN O' LAKES
26 room hotel and tavern on lake front. Bathing, boating, fishing, etc. Walking distance to trains and town. A good going resort. \$30,000.00.

CHANNEL LAKE
Lovely new 4 room home on bluff overlooking lake; 2 bedrooms, full basement, forced air oil heat, heated garage, every modern convenience. Extra lakefront lot. Must see to appreciate. \$15,000.00.

FOX LAKE
Lakefront 5 room cottage, large lot, beautiful trees, fully furnished. \$7000.00.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT LOT
72 1/2 x 250; fruit trees, grapes, lovely shade trees, good beach, clean attractive 4 room cottage, 2 screened porches, running water, solid foundation. 2 car garage, furnished. \$8500.00.

FOR SALE—41 outboard with 32 Johnson motor; also 12 ft. row boat. Call Fox Lake 3363. (51p)

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 40 gal. good red barn paint in 5 gallon cans. Will exchange for hay, straw, grain or anything of value. Phone North Antioch 8045. (51-52p)

FOR SALE—88 coil bed spring, practically new, \$5.00. S. Heintz, Cedar Lake Pk., Lake Villa. (51p)

FOR SALE—5 room cottage, partly furnished, double hardwood floors, boat, flowers, shade trees. No. 72, Morley's subd. Lake Catherine. Antioch, Ill. Price \$4200.00 Call Bishop 1756 or write 2711 So. Spaulding, Chicago, Ill. (51p)

FOR SALE—Year around house, channel frontage, living and dining room combined, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, large knotty pine sun porch with picture windows. Insulated, running water, automatic gas hot water heater, attached garage, furnished or unfurnished. Located Ed Smith's subd., at Grass Lake. Phone Antioch 556-M-2. Possession within 30 days. (51-52p)

FOR SALE—Papec silo filler, 40 ft. of pipe. Tel. Bristol 28-R-31. (51p) STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss

COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Lorraine Wood, Plaintiff, vs W.
M. Wood, Defendant.

The requisite affidavit having been filed, notice is hereby given you, W. M. Wood, that suit for divorce has been filed against you in the above court, which suit is now pending, and unless you file your answer or otherwise make your appearance on or before Monday, September 6, 1948, default may be entered against you and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of the complainant therein.

L. J. Wilmot, Clerk
Richard F. Lynn
Attorney for Plaintiff
Lake Villa, Illinois

HELP WANTED—Salesman for Antioch and surrounding territory. Apply 3012 Roosevelt Rd., Kenosha. (51p)

Healthy kitten needs home, house broken to box. Call Wilmot, Wis. 5410. (51p)

WANTED—Experienced man or woman for work in ice cream soda fountain. Edward Eckhoff, Grayslake, Ill. Rte. 21, mile north of Grayslake. (51p)

FOR SALE—6 room, all modern home on 10 acres, tiled kitchen and bath, modern barn, chicken coops, garage, tool shed, etc. large orchard nice landscaping. \$17,000.00. 20% more acres available. Simmons day bed with 2 mattress, \$10.00; 2 steel army cots, \$3.00 each; also large size farm gate, never used, \$10.00. Located 1st gravel road south of Loon Lake Corners off Rt. 21. Phone Antioch 171-J-1. (51c)

Boys Return From Camp, Leaders on Fishing Trip

Harold Cardiff and George Borovicka left Saturday for Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan to spend two days fishing while waiting for the Antioch boys to finish their two week camp period.

The following boys attended camp from July 6 to 19. Ronald Arndt, Ray Atwood, Tom Atwood, Eugene Baethke, Bud Cardiff, David Deering, Dale Jones, James Osmond, Kenneth Scribner, LeRoy Schroeder and Larry Thompson. They arrived back in Antioch Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and were taken to Reeves Drug store and were treated by Mr. Borovicka. The boys were quite active in sports at the camp and as a result the village they were in won the softball championship of the camp and tied for second place in the water carnival.

Ray Atwood was initiated into the Order of the Arrow which is a national brotherhood of scout honor campers for boys who go to summer camps.

Mrs. M. H. Frederick Seeks Divorce and Her Investment in Business

Mrs. Ann L. Frederick has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Matthew H. Frederick, garage proprietor, charging extreme and repeated cruelty. She alleges that he beat her on several occasions and that she was forced to have him arrested on an assault charge on one occasion.

Mrs. Frederick asks an accounting of more than \$30,000 which she says she advanced to him since their marriage at Ingleside, Nov. 11, 1944, and seeks an injunction restraining him from molesting her or disposing of their joint assets listed in his name.

She seeks ownership of their business, their apartment, and the real estate and personal property which she says is jointly owned by them. She also asks alimony.

Warren Wells Selected To Represent County at State Leadership Camp

Warren Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells of Rte. 173 is one of four 4-H club members chosen to attend the State Leadership camp July 26-31 at East Bay Camp.

Wells and Floyd Hutchings of Mundelein, will represent the agricultural club and Eileen Flagg and Grace Ruth Bell of the Libertyville club will represent the home economics clubs. Mrs. Clarence Flagg, Libertyville, will attend as the leader and Mrs. Helen Volk, home adviser, will take the group to camp and serve on the camp staff.

Attendance at the State Leadership camp is the highest honor that can be earned through the county and boys and girls are eager to do

good work and keep fine records so that they may have this opportunity.

In addition to his project in which he has received many awards, Wells received the Chicago Producers Sheep Project medal. In the 4-H show last year he won first place in the sheep showmanship contest, and had the champion ram of the 4-H exhibit.

The Waterman, Ill., post took first in floats with its replica of the battleship U. S. Illinois.

Principal speaker was Leonard W. Esper, of the national executive committee of the Legion, who praised Getchell's work as state commander. Noel E. White of Fox Lake was master of ceremonies and Charles F. Clow of the Grayslake post introduced Getchell.

Prominent on the platform during the ceremony was Getchell's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Getchell of Minneapolis.

Hilarity marked the water battles between the fire departments. Gurnee beat Fox Lake, and Antioch beat Mundelein, but Legionnaires entered the fray and North Loop Chicago took on Elgin to a soggy draw.

Six hundred cases of canned beer were on sale.

An Antioch man who had much to do with planning the event and directing the parade was John Horan, district officer.

Fishing Bulletin No. 16
July 20, 1948

In spite of the midsummer slump into which most species of game fish are scheduled to go about this time, good sport has been reported

on many waters of the Chicago area during the last few days.

Live bait has done most of the work, Conservation Department officers state, but both plug and fly casters have enjoyed good sport on the Chain O' Lakes in the early morning and late afternoon hours.

Best news comes from Wolf Lake, on the Chicago-Indiana line, where large bass and northern pike (pick-erel) have been taken. Panfishing there also has been good. Minnows, grubs, crabs, night crawlers, and golden roaches have been the favorite bait there, as elsewhere.

Perch fishing in Lake Michigan has not been too good with most catches running to small fish.

Enter Music Festival
Several Antioch musicians are planning to participate in the Waukegan News-Sun music festival at Weiss field, Sunday night, Aug. 1. Among those trying out is Dolly Ries, lyric soprano. The festival will be a preliminary to the big music festival in Chicago. Tickets have been placed on sale at Ted's Sweet Shop. Rain checks for use the following night in event of bad weather are being issued. The festival will be broadcast over the FM radio station WKRS, Waukegan.

Immensely Crowded
Douglas Getchell Day
Program at Grayslake

A crowd estimated at nearly 10,000 persons attended the Douglas Getchell Day celebration at Grayslake Sunday.

Getchell, a resident of Grayslake, is state commander of the American Legion and the event recognized this honor.

The Antioch American Legion post joined a dozen other posts in placing a bugle and drum corps in the parade which had some of the best corps in the state in competition. The Villa Park corps took first honors in senior competition with North Chicago second; Logan square was first in junior competition and Gladstone post second.

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LIGHT MEALS for Summer Menus

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Canquet Whole Chicken	3 1/2-oz. tin	1.99
Iona Pork and Beans	14-oz. can	11c
Broadcast Redi Meal	12-oz. tin	41c
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For Tasty Apple Pies, Comstock 20 oz. Sliced Apples . . . No. 2 can 17c
Toast 'em for the children 16 oz. Campfire Marshmallows pkg 27
A fine cereal value at A&P (tray of Kellogg's Varieties 10 pkgs 31c
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Your choice Assorted Canada Dry Bev. . . 28 oz. btl. 15c
Vegetable, Vegetarian, green pea 10 1/2 Campbell's Soups . . . 2 cans 29c
For Whiter Washes Linco Bleach . . . 1/2 gal. btl. 29c

Picnics smoked or ready to eat . . . 53c
Hormel Canned Hams 6 3/4 lb. . . 7.59
LUNCHEON MEATS
Swift Prem Franks Skinless . . . 47c
Liver Sausage . . . 69c
Spiced Luncheon Meat 3 lb. can . . . 1.69
POULTRY
Stewing Chickens, all sizes . . . 45c
Frying Chickens . . . 55c
FISH
Jumbo Shrimp85c
Halibut Steaks43c

CLEANSES THOROUGHLY
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3 CAKES 28c

Liquor Dept.

Edelweiss Beer
case 24 bottles 2.85

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Topaz Beer
Case 24 bottles 1.95

Topaz Beer
Case 12 cans 1.43

Low Prices Every Day
In Our Liquor Dept.

A&P'S VALUES IN FINE PRODUCE!

ARIZONA—RIPE Cantaloupe	ca. 19c
SOUTHERN GROWN Peaches	3 lbs. 33c
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE Potatoes	10 lbs. 55c
TEXAS—RED Potatoes	10 lbs. 55c
ALIFORNIA PASCAL Celery	buch. 25c
WASHINGTON FRESH Green Peas	2 lbs. 25c

10 pkgs. Assorted cereals Sunnyfield Tray of 10 pkgs Assorted Cereals . . . 27c
The Breakfast of Champions—Fresh 8 oz. pkgs. Crisp Wheaties . . . 15c

NOW AT A&P!
HEINZ KETCHUP
14-oz. BTL. 25c

MORTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER
16-oz. TIN 36c

BROADCAST Lunch Tongue 6 oz. tin 28c
SAVORY'S CHOCOLATE CHIP Town House Cookies 12-oz. PKG. 45c

JUST HEAT AND SERVE! ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH . . . 16-oz. CAN 32c
VERY TASTY, IDEAL FOR PICNICS OSCAR MAYER WIENERS . . . 14-oz. CAN 49c
JUST HEAT AND SERVE ARMOUR'S TREET . . . 12 oz. tin 49c

SO PURE IT FLOATS IVORY SOAP . . . 3 MED. CAKES 33c
FOR WHITER WASHES IVORY FLAKES . . . 1 LGE. PKG. 34c
SOAP OF LOVELY WOMEN CAMAY TOILET SOAP . . . 3 CAKES 28c

SCHULZE & BURCH "4 IN 1" PACK FLAVORKIST SALTINES . . . 1 LB. PKG. 27c
IDEAL FOR YOUR DOG IDEAL DOG FOOD . . . 16-oz. TIN 15c

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